

Famous Actress Tells How She Uses Derwillo To Beautify Her Complexion



MISS ETHEL CLAYTON.

New York—Miss Ethel Clayton, the clever young actress now successfully starring under the Paramount banner, is famous for her beautiful complexion. When he friends inquired about it she said: "It's all due to a toilet preparation called derwillo which I use twice daily. The experience I have had prompts me to make my secret public. This wonderful derwillo instantly beautifies my skin and its continued use has made the results permanent." When Miss Edna Wilder, the well known beauty specialist, was interviewed in reference to Miss Clayton's remarkable complexion she stated: "Anyone can have a beautiful complexion when they know how. It's a very simple process. I use the same article in my work, and until you try it you have no idea of the marvelous results. The very first application will astonish you. Go to the toilet counter of any drug or department store and get a bottle of derwillo, then make the following test: Examine your skin carefully before your mirror, note carefully its appearance, then apply derwillo as directed. After you have made the first application look in your mirror again and note the surprising change. A peach-like color mounts the cheeks. A baby softness

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS DO NOT APPROVE PROPOSALS MADE BY THE MERCHANTS OF OGDEN

The board of county commissioners, in answer to the Merchants of Ogden concerning the central location of an institution where all county charges could be cared for, has submitted their views in the following letter to the Merchants of Ogden, City.

"Gentlemen: We beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of October 20, suggesting a plan for taking care of the indigent, aged, infirm and feeble minded persons of the county. We appreciate the interest being taken by the Merchants of Ogden in problems of this kind concerning the public welfare, but in view of our experience we do not believe the plan suggested would be to the best interest of the people of Weber county.

"Your suggestion that a central institution be established to care for the four classes of public charges, we do not think would be advisable or practicable for the following reasons:

"Weber county has but few feeble minded persons and while we agree that an institution should be established to take care of them, it would be an expensive proposition for this county or for any other of the twenty-eight counties in the state to maintain such an institution, even though only part of a joint building be used for such cases. Every county in the state has a few cases and if each county established such an institution, you can readily see what a waste it would be.

cur when one institution for the entire state could serve the same purpose with a great deal more efficiency and at a greatly reduced cost.

"The same is true of infectious diseases. These cases we agree should be isolated in a separate institution, but as there are comparatively few in each county of the state, we believe that they could be best handled by a state institution, which matter we will take up more fully after answering your inquiries.

Dumping Ground.

"It has been our experience that Weber and Salt Lake counties, because of the facilities which we have, have been used as a dumping ground for numbers of the indigent sick and infirm, of the state and of surrounding states. Almost every day we have transients applying for hospital treatment stating they understood Weber county had a county hospital. If we had an institution of the kind suggested without a similar one in every other county of the state, we should be burdened with all the diseased, feeble-minded and disabled indigents of the whole surrounding country, even if they had to establish a residence, which they could do by living here four months.

"As to facilities for handling patients during epidemics, we believe that they could be taken care of as they were last year and as they are in most communities, by the establishment of an emergency hospital. It is so seldom that our community is afflicted by a real epidemic that it would be unnecessary and expensive to provide permanently for them.

Isolation Hospital.

"As to the isolation hospital, will say that Sec. No. 2765 of the Compiled Laws of Utah, 1917, provides that such institutions be isolated from all dwellings, roads and streams, or in other words, away from all of the haunts of man and while this is somewhat of a hardship, we have managed to take care of the contagious indigents at a very small cost. If we had a convenient ward in the city for contagious diseases we would have a great many more patients claiming indigency than we do at the present time.

County Infirmary.

"As to the cost of maintaining the county infirmary, we beg to advise that in our opinion this institution is surely maintained at the very lowest cost of maintenance was \$7,835.28, instead of \$9,092.16, as indicated in your letter. Your figures no doubt include the cost of installing about eight blocks of drain-piping which should not be charged to the cost of maintenance. This cost of \$7,835.28 less the receipts for the year, \$3,223.33, gives a net cost of \$4,611.95, or, an average of about \$13 per month for each inmate of the institution. And we also want to explain that this item of \$13 per inmate per month includes their clothing, board, hospital treatment, attendance of a physician and nurse, and the supplying of medicines. The infirmary staff consists of a superintendent at \$75 per month, a matron at \$50, nurse at \$50, two housemaids at \$30 each, and a farm hand at \$30 to \$40 per month. So that there are in reality aside from the superintendent,

Vienna Women Raid Wagon and Carry Off Coal in Skirts

VIENNA, Wednesday, Nov. 5.—(By The Associated Press).—Well-dressed men and women in Vienna were attracted today by trucks filled with coal. They demanded to know for whom the fuel was intended. When they learned it was for the use of a private citizen, they surrounded the car and began unloading them, the women turning up their skirts and filling them with coal, while the men crammed their overcoat pockets and dispatch cases.

only four persons who actually have the care of the inmates.

"Including the land leased from the railroad company there are in all about 65 acres in the farm. If the land was good, first-class farm land, enough could be realized to make the infirm self-supporting, but such is not the case. The greater part of the farm is water logged and has been for the past six or eight years. We have been trying for the past three or four years to overcome this condition and last year constructed drains to the east of the farm which we hope will make a big improvement and mature larger crops. In fact, having installed this drainage system to reclaim the land, from now on we can expect a better showing each year, but it will be three or four years before it reaches its maximum production, at which time, however, we anticipate the institution will be practically self-sustaining. It has been necessary the last year to take out many of the fruit trees which had been killed by the water. Sugar beets and other crops were so reduced in tonnage that they brought but half of what they should have done. Considering these conditions and the exceptionally high prices paid in 1918, we feel that an average cost of \$13 per inmate is a very good showing.

"As suggested in your letter the valuation of the county infirmary and the isolation hospital is approximately \$30,000. We are now receiving a revenue from this property of about \$1,000 per year, which is 10 per cent on the total investment. If we were maintaining this institution in the city we would have no source of revenue whatever for its upkeep.

"As stated above, we have endeavored to give these matters serious and careful consideration. We have long realized the necessity of providing for feeble minded and infectious charges of the county. We have had several conferences with state officials regarding the establishment of a state institution for the care of such patients, and we earnestly ask the cooperation of the Merchants to this end. We would be more than pleased to back any movement for the establishment of a state institution of this kind in Ogden, which is conveniently situated for the same. We believe that the treatment and care of diseased patients, as well as tubercular patients is becoming an interstate problem and also a national problem, and that it can be more fully and satisfactorily solved by the several states of the United States, than by individual counties. Therefore, we should continue as a people to lend our every effort in this behalf.

"Again we thank you for your interest in these matters and invite you to meet with us on this or any other proposition affecting the welfare of the people of the county. We felt somewhat surprised to note your recommendations in this behalf through the medium of the public press before we received the communication through the mail, but we do feel that we can enlist your services with the effort that is being made to better existing conditions in this community.

"Respectfully yours,
"BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

"By M. P. Brown, Chairman."

Catarrh Of The Stomach Is Dangerous

"Thousands Have It and Don't Know It," Says a Physician. Frequently Mistaken for Indigestion—How to Recognize and Treat.

"Thousands of people suffer more or less constantly from furred, coated tongue, bad breath, sour burning stomach, frequent vomiting, rumbling in stomach, bitter eructations, gas, wind and stomach acidity and call it indigestion when in reality their trouble is due to gastric catarrh of the stomach," writes a New York physician.

Catarrh of the stomach is dangerous because the mucous membrane lining of the stomach is thickened and a coating of phlegm covers the surface so that the digestive fluids cannot mix with the food and digest them. This condition soon breeds deadly disease in the fermented unassimilated food. The blood is polluted and carries the infection throughout the body. Gastric ulcers are apt to form and frequently an ulcer is the first sign of a deadly cancer.

In catarrh of the stomach a good and safe treatment is to take before meals a teaspoonful of pure Bisurated Magnesia in half a glass of hot water as hot as you can comfortably drink it. The hot water washes the mucus from the stomach walls and draws the blood to the stomach while the bisurated magnesia is an excellent solvent for mucus and increases the efficiency of the hot water treatment. Moreover the Bisurated Magnesia will serve as a powerful but harmless antacid which will neutralize any excess hydrochloric acid that may be in your stomach and sweeten its food contents. Easy, natural digestion without distress of any kind should follow. Bisurated Magnesia is not a laxative, is harmless, pleasant and easy to take and can be obtained from any local druggist. Don't confuse Bisurated Magnesia with other forms of magnesia, milks, citrates, etc., but get it in the pure bisurated form (powder or tablets), especially prepared for this purpose.—Advertisement.

Mendelssohn began studying music at the age of eight.

WEBER CONTRASTS GOOD ENGLISH WITH SLANG

This week is being observed throughout the United States as American Speech week. It was fittingly observed at Weber's devotional. Professor Aaron Tracy, as head of the English department, presided and gave a short opening speech, in which he spoke of slang phrases as "slimy," "snaky little beast." William Kaalus then gave an excellent oration on "Education and Its Benefits," in which he used the very best of English. Contrasting strikingly with this was a very clever article on "Slang" by Maude Jones, in which she spoke of the faculty as "non-essential brain-wracker" and mentioned having been mad enough to "sput blue beads with green centers." As a conclusion she said, "I wanna hear slang in the classrooms, in the halls, everywhere. Kid 'em up. Git 'em used to it and it won't hit 'em so hard, and if I ever git so ancient and moss-backed that I can't hand out a few slang words, I want some of you birds to top me with a brick."

The next was a reading by Irma Crann and, following that, a recitation, "Little Brown Baby," by Albert Hogan. Lenore Croft splendidly gave a selection, "The West." A mixed quartette, Bert Leishman, Cleone Lindsay, Lucille Wright and Arthur Budge, with Ruth Scowcroft at the piano, rendered "While I Have You." Supt. Bennion's Speech.

Superintendent Adam S. Bennion, who is spending the week at the college, gave a talk which was much appreciated, on "Good English and Bad." He said: "Slang is a bad, to say the least. It is the lazy man's way of searching for an adequate expression. I put my hat off to the man who can't slang entirely out of his system."

As a conclusion to his forceful and in-



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When it comes down to matters of Style, Fabric, Fit and Tailoring, She knows.

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As a conclusion to his forceful and in-

teresting speech, he said: "Try to cultivate richness of expression. Remember that Lincoln lives because of his Gettysburg speech and not because of his slang expressions."

OTHER LOVES.

I've pledged my love to her entire,
To her I pay complete devotion;
Her happiness is my desire,
And yet she calls it just a notion.
"You still have other loves," says she.
"Deep in your heart are little rooks
Where I can never hope to be."
And then she cites my love for books.

"I'm yours till life shall pass away!"
Full many a time have I protested;
"You're only till my dying day!"
And she has smiled and then suggested.
My violent vows are partly true.
"Of brutal man you're just a type
Says she, "for well you know that you
Are still devoted to your pipe."

"My heart is wholly yours," I cry,
"You rule it now and shall forever;
And then she tells me in reply,
"That isn't so and will be never.
To other loves you fondly cling
Nor can I make you cast them off,
I am not all and everything!"
And then she cites my love for golf.

When you are pulled up for speeding
and pay a fine of \$10, use refined language to the judge or he may refine you.

HEARTBURN
or heaviness after meals are most annoying manifestations of acid-dyspepsia.

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WETS LEADING IN PROHIBITION VOTE IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 7.—Actual returns reported to Secretary of State Smith from 64 out of 88 counties today still showed the wets leading on all four of the prohibition proposals submitted Tuesday to Ohio voters. Three returns, however, are disputed. L. H. Gibson, manager of the Ohio Home Rule association (the wet organization), conceding the loss of two of the proposals, and J. A. White, manager of the Anti-Saloon league forces, claiming the dry have won all four proposals.

Statisticians in the office of the secretary of state predict that at least one of the proposals, the Crabbe state prohibition enforcement act, will be won by the wets and that the final result of the ratification of the state legislature's endorsement of the federal prohibition amendment will be close. They say the other two proposals, the repeal of statewide prohibition and the 2.75 beer proposals, will be defeated by the dries as the majorities are so small they will be easily overcome by the 21 counties yet to report, most of which gave substantial dry majority a year ago.

Gibson concedes the defeat by the dry of the 2.75 beer proposal and also the proposal to defeat statewide prohibition. The wets, he said, won the Crabbe prohibition act and the federal prohibition amendment.

WHICH REMINDS US THAT—
Although luck is the winner's just deserts, it's little consolation to the loser.

Farmers won't have near as much trouble moving the crops as we have moving the market basket.

HUGO HAASE DIES FROM HIS WOUNDS

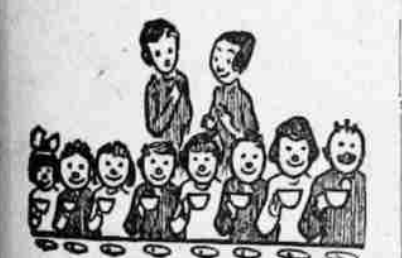
BERLIN, Nov. 1.—(By the Associated Press).—Hugo Haase, president of the independent socialist party, died this morning from wounds received October 8 when he was shot three times while entering the reichstag building.

His assailant, an Austrian, named Johann Voss, fired three shots, wounding him in the thigh, forearm and abdomen. Repeated operations were performed culminating in the amputation October 27 of his right leg, the bone of which had been smashed by the bullet.

Voss, whom he was prosecuting on a charge of extortion, was said to have acted upon personal motives, although there was a natural tendency to seek a political background for the deed since Haase was about to deliver a sensational speech, charging the government with encouraging the retention of German troops in Baltic and with fostering attacks upon radicals by "murder bureaus."

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For Infants & Invalids
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Quick Lunch at Home or Office
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"My dear, it costs less than common tea."

"What!"

"It costs less per cup. A pound of Schilling Tea makes so many more cups!"

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